AN ENGLISH SINGER OF GERMAN SONGS

Fine Teutonic Art in His First Recital Here.

BACH CANTATA HEARD

bitual concertgoers in his his first number. This was te foreign to the song recital as an to local hearers and it called for

belongs to the fruitful period of as art and it contains some of those ing characteristics which lifted his characteristics which lifted his nusic into regions accessible only spirits. Mr. Maitland was union in leng compelled to submit licitation of custom and make to permit belated auditors to to their seats. The cantata we made a deeper impression if can sung without pauses. The cantata we made a deeper impression if can sung without pauses or those to whom the utter-Bach, the church composer, are it was a privilege in any circles to hear his profoundly improcreation. Mr. Maitland sang it digence and with a just underly the style, His voice, which e of limpidity and warmth, nad e of limpidity and warmth, nad be efficiently by the style of the style. His voice, which e of limpidity and warmth, nad one in the centre, opposite the main din-

chension of the art of Schubert chumann by hearing "Die Winter-"
"Dichterliche" and "Frauenliebe chen" in their entirety. But perwe are less serious than we were by the pretty "milleress." He this desire by the way he sang Neugierige, 'Ungeduld' and k'ne Blumen' yesterday, He has voice and a tone production which little toward softening it; but as

ons of tempo were united with a rity of feeling and an absence of arch after empty effects. have delighted all lovers ing a palace scene of ceremony, nging. In German songs. Mr. Kelekian paid \$750 for No. 98,

CONCERT TO AID THE BLIND.

Joseph Pulitzer Hostess to Help Miss Holf's Work.

uccessful concert for the benefit of ting was held yesterday afternoon e of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, 7 seconty-third street. An interesting ramme was given by Miss Alice "Interior of Cefala Cathedral"

was a spirited game of white tulle and silver net, well of point d'Alencon lace, had will take place to-day at the home of her will take place to-day at the

MILLS-RAYNOLDS.

Daughter of Yale Professor Bride

Raynolds, daughter of the late Edward Raynolds, Yale, '86, and one of the comment members of the Yale faculty, as married here this afterneon to Her-th Lawrence Mills of New York city. mate of the bridegroom, Princeton, '04.

Andrew Mills, a brother of the bridestroom, was the best man,

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will be served

Woodward, Miss Lizzle Bliss, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Cornellus, Mrs. Alls, James W. Wadsworth. Appetizing dishes also will be sold and teal
will be served and Mrs. Mills will live at 150 has made her home in New York.

ACTORS BENEFIT TO-MORROW. Entertainment at 44th Street The-

atre to Be Unusual. Everything is in readiness for the Actors Fund benefit at the Forty-fourth Maitland Exhibits

Street Theatre to-morrow afternoon. For three weeks preparations have been going on to make the affair an unusual one. Among those who will take part

Blanche Bates in a one act comedy; Lewis Stone, Vincent Serrano and Madge Kennedy in John L. Golden's Lambs Gambol drama, "The River ot Souls"; H. B. Stanford and Lauro Burt in a satire on Ibsen; forty of the Zieg-feld chorus giris, and many from the 'Katinka." "Sybil" and "The Princess Pat' companies, Molly Pearson, Julius Tannen, Barney Bernard, the Two Bryants and White and Abrahams, Those who will appear in the musical omedy fashion sketch are Donald Brian.

s first number. This was serious and exacting than b. Mack, Frank Munroe, Claude Flem-ming, Louise Dresser, Marjorie Ram-beau, Dorothy Donnelly, Maisie Gay, Virgisia Brooks, Olive Tell, Antoinette Walker and Mary Pickfortt. After the stage entertainment there is to be an It was a perform- Actors Fund tea and dance on the roof

NEW BILTMORE SUPPER ROOM

Place for After Opera and The atre Parties to Open Next Week. Arrangements are being completed for

ling of the style. His voice, which one of limpidity and warmth, that et benefited by use sufficiently to the reasures their due amount of lity, but the delivery was interard and commendable.

I next part of the programme was to a group of songs from Schurcycle "Die schoene Muellering came three ghazals of Hadiz out the set by Granville Bantock, six Wolf and five Brahms lieder, was a time when the singing of was not uncommon in this town, any music lovers came to a clearer rehension of the art of Schubert.

Huge sliding doors panelled with mirrors from three entrances to the new room, one in the centre, opposite the main dining room and palm court, and the others in the certifors at each side. There is a high ceiling of geometric design finished in delicate tints and trimmed with an artistic border of relief ornaments in blue and gold. Warren & Wetmore are the architects for the room, which is being built at a cost of \$50,000, and Herbert D. Stone will complete the interior decorations and furniture.

PRAYER RUG FETCHES \$1,250.

the sale of the Oriental rugs ircus methods of adver-have not been without de-estate of the late J. R. Andrews, which took place yesterday afternoon at the American Art Association, the best price obtained was for an antique Ghiordes prayer rug, No. 102, which sold to S. S. Laird for \$1,250. This was a sixteenth century specimen, the prayer niche hav-ing a deep sapphire blue ground, and the seven borders typifying the "seven heavens" being worked out with grea

> detail.
> Mr. Laird also gave \$410 for No. 100 absence of Chinese porcelain vase of the K'ang-hs attained results with a famille verte decoration portray

> > Ladik prayer rug, the prayer niche of which had a ruby red ground. Long Sang Ti gave \$240 for No. 65, a gourd shaped vase with the dense porcelain o the Wan-li period. No. 61, a decorated red and yellow dragon jar of the Ming period, sold to Reland Moore for \$260 F. J. Marion paid \$280 for No. 45, a hawthorne ginger jar of the Kang-hs period, and R. A. Heller bought No. 27 a pair of enamel cloisonne enamel temple fars of the Ch'ien-lung period.

HAIG ETCHINGS AT ART SALE.

American Beauty roses.

If Geist was his brother's Mrs. William E. Glyn, to Seymour John-The ushers were Frederick son will take place on February 17 in Mrs. Woog and Dudley Rosen A reception will follow at the home of

A patriotic dance for the benefit of the Darrach Home for Crippled Children will be held to-night at the Ritz-Carlton under the auspices of an organization known as "The Sowers." Among those interested are Mrs. Frank M. Black, Mrs. J. Reginald Foster, Mrs. Harry W. Mar-tin and Mrs. E. de Forrest Simmons.

At the home of Mrs. Payne Whitney, 972 Fifth avenue, a food bazaar will be given this afternoon for the benefit of the social service department of the New York Hospital. Mrs. Whitney has compiled a cook book of recipes by famous chefs which will be on sale. Among those assisting will be Mrs. William Woodward, Miss Lizzie Bliss, Mrs. Ar-

Greenwich May Have Curfew.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 26.—Sentiment voiced by a number of citizens, including the Rey, Francis J. Murphy, paster of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roache of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, may result in the consideration of a curfew ordinance for Greenwich at the next meeting of the town officials.

morning to John V. Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dunne of 265 Warren street in the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Clermont avenue. Brooklyn. Mgr. Coan, assisted by six other priests, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Genevieve M. Carlin and Miss Anna Lunne, a sister of the bridegroom, were the bride's attendants and John J. Curtin Was best man. The ushers were Arthur J. Dunne, Thomas A. Roache, John F. Smith and William V. Hudson.

THE SEAGOERS.

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By the United Fruit steamship Almirante, for ports of the Caribbean. Mrs. and Mrs. E. Dwight Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. George Keith. Dr. and Mrs. George Keith. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Perdy Sandford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bond. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Miss Grace Colgate, Mott.



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tend Reunion.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

MRS. NEWCOMB AGAIN 15 DURYEA ZOUAVES **HEADS STONY WOLD** RALLY OUT OF 1,500

Sanatorium Officers Report Twenty-three Other Survivors Three Day Session Begins To-Increased Endowment and Hold Election.

eeting yesterday at the Hotel Manlattan and reelected almost its entire

Mrs. James E. Newcomb Herbert L. Satterlee as assistant treas-

urer. Mrs. Frank J.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., he was through speaking he said he Jan. 26.—A spirited game of water polo this was played in the Greenbrier pool this of place, and asked the crowd what they morning, enlisting the skill of many of warted. Dixle's was the answer. The alter Neuthe Cathedral of St. John the Divine
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In New York To-day. German Charity Ball, Astor. 9 P. M. Hunter College, commencement, 10:30 M. One of the features of the entertainment was the music of an orchestra directed by Miss Anna Byrne.

Hotel Astor, 6:30 P. M.

Jewish Relief Day, meeting at Young Men's Hebrew Association, 8 P. M.

Patriotic Ball for Darrach Home for Crippied Children, Ritz-Carlton, evening, Silver Society Cat Show, benefit for New York Women's League for Animais, McAlpin, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Silver Society Dr. Michael I. Burlo, McAlpin, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Silver Society Dr. Michael I. Burlo, Boston, McAlpin, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Silver Society Dr. Michael I. Burlo, Boston, J. P. Michael I. Burlo, Burl Electrical Society, Dr. Michael I. Pupin St. Louis.

West Thirty-nint street, S. P. M.

Railway Business Association. West Thirty-ninth street, S.P. M.
Railway Business Association, annual business meeting, address by President George A. Post, Waldorf, 11 A. M., dinner, 7.P. M.
President Wilson addresses 1,500 clergy, men. Acolan Hall, noon, Statiway Business

St. Louis.

Plaza—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Huntington, Manchester, Vt.

McAlpin Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockwood, Cleveland, Mrs. W. H. Fenn, Wilmington; W. A. McDonough, St. Louis.

Manhattan, Col. and Mrs.

EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET AT LAKEWOOD

day-Surprise Party for of Corps Too III to Atthe Bergens.

> norm at the Laurel-in-the-Pines for naual meeting of the General Edu-n Board, founded in 1902 by John tions named will receive \$72,952 each. Rockefeller. The sessions will last

ivor of the vellant regiment that went ning or will be here in the morning the battle of Gettysburg 1.500 rick, secretary: Abraham Flexner and g is now a grandfather, the young-L. M. Dashiel, assistant treasurer. And numbers of the board who will attend are W. H. Page, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Albert Shaw, Starr J. Murphy, Edwin A. Alderman, Hollis B. Frissell, Harry Part Judson (Partial Francis Mahardi, a banker, died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday at his home, 200 West 119th street. He was born at Cairo, Expyt, fifty-five years ago. He belonged to a family that was Pratt Judson (Partial Francis Mahardi, a banker, died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday at his home, 200 West 119th street. He was born at Cairo, Expyt, fifty-five years ago. He belonged to a family that was Pratt Judson (Partial Francis Mahardi, a banker, died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday at his home, 200 West 119th street. He was born at Cairo, Expyt, fifty-five years ago. He belonged to a family that was Hints Habber Piter.

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The Greenbrier will entertain its guests at a putting contest on the indoor course to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Charles N. Welsh and her two children of Philadelphia arrived to-day from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence and Miss Katharine B. Lawrence came down from New York last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Douglas, who have been here for a fortnight, left to-day for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Douglas, who have been here for Buffalo started for the splause of a distinguished audience, the applause of a distinguished audience, the applause of a distinguished audience, what the net proceeds will be. It is not possible to announce now what the net proceeds will be. It is John Crimmins, president of the Palm Wars. Ellen Myers O'Hara.

Risley Tucker of Buffalo started for Proceeds Expected to Exceed

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Teach here February 14.

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William Hurley to Present Ameri- western railroads. She leaves can Attractions in Paris.

The marriage of Miss Florence Beatt. daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bond Beall, to Dr. William Mynn Thornton, Jr. son of Prof. William Mynn Thornton of the President Wilson addresses 1.500 clergy, men. Acolan Hall, noon, italiway Business Association. Waldorf. National Motion Picture Board of Trade. Biltmore. American Academy of Arts and Letters, presentation of gold medal to Dr. Charles W. Ellot. 3 P. M.; Bilss Perry, address. "Concerning Satire," 4 P. M., 52 East 41st Street."

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Street.

WILL AIMS BLOW AT BODY SNATCHING

Emmet Densmore Wanted Body Given to Aid Science if Wife Died First.

LEFT \$212,064 ESTATE

An unusual provision in the will of Emmet Densmore, manufacturer of proprietary medicines, who died on February 18, 1911, at 471 Park avenue, was disclosed when the transfer tax appraisal was filed yesterday. The provision follows: "It is my wish that if I die before my

wife. Mabelle Hoff Densmore, she may

be authorized and is requested to have

my remains cremated. If my wife shall die first it is my wish that at my death my body be given to a medical school to be used by them as material for enatomical dissection, and I desire that it be first offered to the New York Hospital and Believue Medical College. 'I have long perceived that it was necessary in the progress of science that these dissections should be made, and these dissections should be made, and also that such necessity in the present attitude of the public mind encourages body snatching. If enough reformers would join in a like disposition of their bodies body snatching would be done away with and at the same time anatomical material be supplied. This method has all the safeguards against the safeguards against infection which are urged in England in support of reformed funerals, and moreover this method if followed by a considerable number of persons would tend to correct the evil of undue ex-travagance in funerals."

Mr. Densmore died before his wife.

and accordingly his body was cremated. His estate totalled \$212,064. He gave a \$10,000 trust fund and a life interest in \$13,829 of the residuary estate to his in \$13,829 of the residuary estate to his widow, in addition to which she receives \$200 a month for life under an antenuptial agreement. The testator gave \$31,592 to Tuskegee Institute, and provided trust funds for friends and employees. The remainder of the estate went to his son, Darlat Densmore, and his daughter, lanthe Vignier, and their

The decedent owned securities The decement owned securities with \$110.618, of which \$19.600 was the value of 249 shares of the Garfield Tea Company. His interest in E. & H. Densmore, a firm owning various proprietary articles and stocks and bonds, was fixed at \$75.815.

MRS. COLBURN BREAKS WILL. MRS. COLBURN BREAKS WILL. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 26.— Gen. von Podbielski, former German Banker's Widow Gets \$63,347— Postmaster-General and friend of the He Feared "Parasites."

An accounting filed yesterday in the estate of Richard T. Colburn, civil war correspondent and later a banker and director in pioneer railroads, who died on March 18, 1914, shows that although his will provided that his wife. Mrs. Lida Pope Colburn, was to have only an an-nuity of \$1,200 a year, she will receive \$63,347 from his \$300,000 estate.

order not to encourage her or tempt her to unsound investments, speculations or lures of promoters, fortune hunters, charlatans or parasites." He gave the residue to the Carnegie Institution and the American Association for the Advancement of Science for research in "physical and physic demonstrable sciences." Mrs. Colburn contended that the will was invalid on the ground that more than half of the estate was left to institutions. Surrogate Cohalan upheld her contention.

flag draped rose for the next three days. Among those who arrived this eve-

the entertain-an orchestra LEASES BERNHARDT THEATRE, built portions of the Chicago. Milwaukee land St. Paul and Chicago and North

John M. Noves.

John M. Noyes, 76 years old, who ha been blind since his boyhood, died yes He will start for America shortly to terday in his home, 236 Greene avenue ecure American productions.

Brooklyn. He was a graduate of the Brooklyn. He was a graduate of Industrial School for the Bland and early life was a planist and public singer

Mrs. Margaret Extinge.

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GEN. VON PODBIELSKI.

eral Was Friend of the Emperor.

Kaiser, died to-day in Berlin. He was Gen. von Podbielski, then a former Minister of Agriculture, was chosen for Postmaster-General by the Emperor in 1897. It was under his regime that the German telephone system was organized

reet German-American cable Mr. Colburn limited his wife's share of the Kaiser's at the game of skat, of his estate to the \$1,200 annuity "in order not to encourage her or tempt her GEN. THOMAS E. KETCHAM GEN. THOMAS E. KETCHAM. Veteran of Civil and Mexican Wars

Dies at 95.

Stockton, Cal. Jan. 26—Gen. Thomas E. Ketcham, a veteran of the civil and Mexican wars, died at his home here last hight. He was 25 years old. During early California days Gen. Ketcham was a miner, trader, farmer and soldier. In 1861 he erganized a company here for Conner's Regiment, officially named the Third Infantry. California Volunteers, with which he served through the war. In the Mexican war he was a Lieutenant of the First New York Volunteers.

is Mahardi, a banker, died sud- and is survived by his wife and a da-

Known Folk Aboard.

FALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—Mrs. E. M. Padelford of New York announced to-day that she would receive each subscriptions for the Red Cross relief work in Belgium and before the day was in Belgium and before the deconvention here to-day was in the shipping business becomes in Belgium and for the last ten year and home in Port Washington. Her husband who died five years and, had been for many years in the shipping beinges to year and year

French Cable Company as consulting electrical engineer, died vesterday in his home, 2479 Bedford avenue, Brooklyr.

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